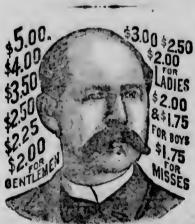
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John Young Brown Held Up to Public Scorn by Ex-Gov. Buckner.

Facts Suppressed, Records Garbled, Questionable Methods Resorted to by Kentucky's Chief Executive.

Hyenn-like Howling Over the Grav of the Lamented Huckhurhmisyon to the Repair of ed Reputation."

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[LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL]

FRANKFORT, Kv., Feb. 25 .-- HON John Young Brown, President SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS-SIRG I have read a communication, dated February 10, 1803, addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives of Kentucky and signed by you and John W. Headley. Though the statement is made that the signers are members of the Sinking Fund Commission, I do not see that it claims to be in any proper sense of official paper. It is not signed officially. There s nothing to show that the subject matter was ever considered by the Bost Call Shoe in the world for the price.

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W. L. Haugian, Brackton, Mans. Sold by Commissioners, and it does not claim official positions, and who uniformly discharged their duty with intelligence and with fidelity to the public interests. As the assaults are aimed at me and a gentleman with whom have been associated in official life, it is incumbent on me to comment on some of your statements.

I will notice first your allusions to me in regard to the construction and leasing of the Branch Penitentiary.

My duties in connection with the construction of that building were imposed by the acts of April 30 and May 4, 1888. The following extracts will show

THE PURPOSE OF THE LEGISLATURE And the duty of the Executive:

"That the Governor is hereby authorized and directed to advance, with all reasonable rapidity, the construction and completion of the Eddyville prison, after the plans and specifications heretofore adopted, subject to whatever modification he may find, after a full and mature consideration, to he to the best interests of the State-

"If, however, it be found that a contract can be effected by which the State can be saved of all further cost, then the Governor shall make, by partial work upon the building and temporary structures, the best arrangement in his power whereby the confinement of four hundred prisoners and their steady employment therein can be seenred, it being the wish of the General Assembly to secure this end at the earliest possible moment; and that this end may be accomplished. the Governor is hereby authorized to use, in addition to the appropriation already made, a sum not greater than \$50,000, provided it is found that such a sum can be spared from the revenue of 1889, without embarrassing the general expenditure fund for that year, and provided that no portion of this sum shall be used, except as it may appear that the desired end can not otherwise be accomplished, and that by the use of this sum, or some part of it, the prisoners now employed outside of the prison can be remanded to the walls nuder circumstances consistent with their being safely and comfortably housed and actively employed. I'rovided, That nothing in this act shall be construed to repeal any act, or any part or an act, passed by this General Assembly your reputation either for wisdom or in relation to the building or completion of the Eddyville Penitentiary, but shall be construed as in addition

and supplementary thereto," The objects of the Legislature were to complete the building for the amount of the appropriation, and to

with comfort. his purpose to comply fully with the time was substantially completed, and requirements of the law. The plans that were modified, without impairing the symmetry or security of the building; ing the leasing capacity of the penitentiary by rendering it accessible, within the limits of the appropration, and at a cost of

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS, than would have been required to and when the necessities for withstate that the appropriation for build- in that school of ethics.

uniform precedent governing such object of the inquiry was to ascertain propriation the salary of the Execu- a necessary part of the construction tive because the law imposed upon of the penitentiary. The appropriahim the general supervision of the tion was designed for the construction there is still a balance of several jacents, and this fund ought not to thousand dollars of the appropriation have been applied to other purposes.

in the Treasury of the State.

You call in question the propriety —the correctness of which you of constructing a railroad switch or probably will not question-was, that other railway to the depot or river. the supplying of such articles was When an individual owns property of within the powers and duties which he desires to dispose, he usual- of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. ly offers its accessibility to business under general laws applicable to the as one of its greatest advantages, penitcutiaries. In fact, these powers

would be as great if situated on the lieve the State of any portion of such winter. Besides, it was stipulated in such purposes. the contract with the lessees that this Aguecheek who proposed to send a the lessee; and, continuing, you say: challenge, and then break faith with the pretext that it would be a benefit railroad." to the contractor. I hold that the

discharge of the duties of his office. It is needless to persue further your labored and fruitless discus- and the State was the loser." sion of this question. In a point of fact, the switch was not built because the appropriation was inadequate. But a tram-way to the river and a good

wagon road to the depot were constructed. They are essential to the proper use of the prison, whether by the State itself or by lessees. They are the property of the State, as they ought to be, and not of lessess, who could destroy them or dispose of them to private parties at the end of the lease, thus seriously 400 prisoners and their steady employment therein can be secured," provided these arrangements came

tions. Their steady employment COULD ONLY BE SECURED their labor. The duty thus imposed any other articles required to be fur- they appear in the official records. of the Sinking Fund Commission. Your discussion of the question at this time, evening, as it does,

THE PROFANE IGNORANCE on the subject, seems little short of an impertinence, and will not add to ately misrepresenting the facts.

pletion of certain drainage ditches ures which you give in relation to the and other inferior parts of the work indebtedness of the lessees, further the contractors were permitted to than to comment on a single item in other basis than your deliberate sup- ble of adjustment. There were such draw upon a large part of the 15 per your statement of their account. I pression of an important part of the balances pending before the board of cent. reserve. Here, again, I think do this for the reason that there is an contract, and your assertion, which I was a member when their call the convicts within the walls as you have permitted a peevishness of apparent purpose in your communi- is proven to be false by the very ev- terms of office expired. Our knowlsoon as they could be accommodated temper to get the better of your judg- cation to cast an unwarranted reflec- idence you abduce in support of it. ment. The only object for withhold-The correspondence which you have lug this percentage was to secure the quoted, together with every other act performance of the contract. It can HALTSTRATES THE METHOD YOU ADOPT of the Executive in this regard, shows not be disputed that the work at this of prescuting such parts as may favor

EQUITY AND FAIR DEALING demand that the contractors should roadway constructed, increas- receive just compensation for the

ing purposes has been exceeded, in a You dwell with some persistence on penses in the maintenance and opper- improper to add that the first con- the lessees, the means of enabling small sum, but you obtain this result the question of my supplying bed- ation of the prison." In the first tract with the present lessees under only by charging against the appro- steads in the cells and hospital under place, you begin your quotation as if their firms name in 1882, and all subpriation the sum of \$8,520, the salary the authority of the Board of Sinking it were the commencement of a sen- sequent contracts, contained no pro- the plain dutles devolved upon you of the Commissioner and his clerk. Fund Commissioners, and quote my tence or paragraph, occurring after a vision for the protection of the rights by the laws, you turn aside from their

cases. With as much justice you if beds, bedding, cooking utensils and tation by words which you significal declaration with the following words might have charged against the ap other articles of a like character were cautly and deliberately omit. Your staring at you from the pages of the work. It remains, therefore, that of the building and its necessary ad- have read that the State, among other quoted: The opinion of the Attorney General The same rule applies to public prop- are habitually exercised in regard to other part of your communication, erty. But, according to your theory, the Frankford Penitentiary, subject where you quote nearly fifty lines the reutal value of this property only to such contracts as might re- of the contract, closing, "and also summit of an luaccessible Mountain expenses. Under the authority of the less, etc.," "for the period of ten as in a plain with convenient access law quoted it was the right of the years from the date of this contract.

to the business world. Means of Executive to modify the plans as he etc," thus doubly egress are essential to the value of choose, and to make any arrange-1 ATTEMPTING TO DECRIVE THE LEGISthis work. Without them, it would ments necessary to carry out the purbe virtually uscless. They are nec- poses of the act. from bedsteads and essary to utilize it either when in the cooking and laundry utensils alone substituting the sign "etc." for the possession of the State or in the were furnished under authority of the ands of a lessee. They are a part of board. The contract did not require the property, as essential to its pros- that the lessee should provide them. perity as the walls or any other part | They were not included in the apof the structure. It appears from the proval plans of the building, which, papers to which you refer that this subject to necessary modifications property, without the establishment were the guide of the Executive in of some means of communication, the construction, and must, therefore, lessees with the monthly dues for would be virtually inaccessible to the be provided by the board, under aurailway during a great part of the thority of acts wisely enacted for

In the face of this state of facts, should be done, provided the appro- you do not hesitate to charge that the priation should be adequate. You inquiry of the Executive on a matter seem to have a singular obliquity of of official duty, and the reply of the vision in regard to the moral aspect legal officer of the Government was of this question. It was Andrew "an arrangement" in the interest of

"The arrangements was made to his opponent, in order to make a fool fit the expenses on the State and reof him. You reason as if the State lieve the Mason-Foard Company from should enter into a contract with one supplying the essential things for other items which you charge 'appear of its citizens, like a Shylock exact which, in part, the contract was from him his pound of flesh, and then made in order to invest as must as refuse to carry out its own contract on possible of the appropriation in a Secretary of State, and from the re-

As if this assertion was not suffi- ing Fund Commissioners., COMMONWEALTH SHOULD KEEP FAITH cient you emphasize it further by sayto its violation comes short of the observed by those concerned in the cance before the injurious agreement covered by the correspondeuce of June 21, 1890, to July 9, 1890

Your assertion is the more remarkpossession at the time, or there was readily accessible to you, EVIDENCE WHICH ENTIRELY REFUTED

records of the Sinking Fund Commission will show the letter of the Executive, covering the communication of the Commissioner of the Branch the Frankfort penitentiary. Penitentiary and announcing the approaching readiness of the building for occupancy. It appears from these affecting the value of the property to letters that the only articles which it and operation of the prison," which the State. In the act quoted, the was desired should be furnished by Legislature not only confided to the the board were, "iron bedsteads for Executive the necessary discretion, the cells and hospitals, and cooking but made it mandatory upon him "to and laundry machinery for the words which you purposely omitted make the best arrangement in his kitchen and lanudry," articles not power whereby the confinement of embraced in the contract of the lessees, or in the specifications for the be supplied by the Commissioners. essary to enable you to insinuate a within the limits of the appropria- There was accessible to you, on the direlection of duty on the part of the Auditor's books, the further informa tion that not one cent has been paid by giving access to the products of by the State for the bed, bedding or on the Executive was conscientiously mished under the lease, all articles of discharged, and the progress of the that character used by the convicts work was reported to the body from having been paid for by the lessees. false allegations. Adopting the theowhich the authority emanated. This From your position as President of ry of the murderer that "returning a bad lease, it may be expected, therereport covered the contract for the the board it was your duty to know railroad switch. That body took no these facts and see that the obligations tempt to adverse action in regard to it. On of the lease was enforced. It is, therethe contrary, they paid a high com- fore, to be presumed that you know pliment to the Executive in a resolution that the State has incurred no extion indorsing his action as a member pense whatever on this account; and when you asserted that "the arrangement was made to fix this expense on were fully conscions of deliber-

As the questions of account at issue You complain that before the com- I do not propose to discuss the figtion on the board of which I was a member and because it

the conclusions you desire to reach and suppressing such portions as may ial to a question. As a basis for the full knowledge that they were not work performed. You seem to think deductions you propose to draw, you that the State should have acted as make an extended extract from the less, and their fallacy so transparent and the entire work was completed usuer, and, having received the ad- contract with the lessees, concluding that you might well paraphrase the vantages of the construction, should with a stipulation that the lessees poet and piteously exclaim: have refused the contractors an equi- agree "to faithfully conform to all table payment on a mere technicality, rules and regulations of the Sinking Whene'er I practice to decieve." Fund Commissioners respecting the construct the building in accordance holding the reserve no longer existed. labor, diet, clothing and a safe-keep- constitutional character of censor of a settlement devolves especially upon with the original plans. Yet, you Fortunately I have not been educated ing of the convicts" * * "and the acts of your predecessors, you yourself. They have left in your they will acquit the State of all ex- are pleased to say: "It may not be

comma and controlled in its interpre- of its property." You make this quotation begins: "Said lessees nond emnoded in the contract, agreeing," etc., when, in connection which is in the executive safe, and with the controlling words, it should things, agreed to "lease the labor of 418 convicts, more or less, the same varying with the general condition to be confined in the Eddyville prison tract; said lessees agreeing," etc. This suppression is made in still anlease the labor of 418 convicts, more or

in regard to the facts of the case, by controlling word of the lease. You give the quotation as if it were the only part of the contract bearing upon the subject you are discussing, and, thus fortified by what you would set forth

to the public as all the facts in the case, von charge the account of the lease of convict labor from October 2, 1888, to December 24, 1890, the date upon which the prison at Fddyville was first organized and officers and guards first appointed by the State. This period of twenty-seven months is charged by you at the rate of \$1,-166.66 per month, amounting to \$31,-263.39. You thus attempt inferentially to reflect upon the members of the late Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners for not asserting this claim. You still further assert that this and from the executive papers and correspondence on file in the office of the

Mark how plain a tale will put you with the humblest of its citizens, ing: "It thus appears conclusive that down, and show that the exaggeraand the Executive that lends himself the law and contract were clearly not tions of Falstaff pale into insignifisentations you made in regard to this matter.

cords of the 'Auditor's office and Sink-

The facts are that during the whole of this period the convicts

able. inasmuch as you had in your | WERE NOT CONFINED AT EDDYVILLE, and could not have been, since that prison was then in course of construction, but were employed elsewhere, the statements that you made. The and were guarded, clothed and fed at the expense of the Mason & Foard Company, under their contract with the State for the lease of the labor of

Your quotation in regard to the lessees, "and they will acquit the State of all expense in the maintenance you inserted to control the expense during the entire period of the lease, was itself subject to the controlling and which limited the prison expenses to a time beginning with the completion and organization of the penbuilding, and which, therefore, must itentiary. The omission was necmembers of the commission; therefore, you seem not to have hesitated to suppress facts which if given as would not have left you the "shadow of a shade" on which to base your were as tedious as go o'er," you at-

SUSTAIN YOUR SUPPRESSON OF FACTS by the assertion that the charge you make in this item is sustained by the State" and that "the State was that the prison was not organized un- sarily occasional unadjusted balances, the loser" in consequence, that you til December 54, 1890, and that until arising from claims and counterwill probably be judicially determined State of which to "acquit" by the Unfortunately, you have a way of

made from inadvertance, because you essarily be inferred

THAT OURY MISREPRESENTATIONS true. The allegations were so ground- of the bond to the State.

"Oh! what a tangled web I weave: This is contrary to the ruling of this letter to the Attorney General on the period, when, in fact, it begins in the of the State, In case of delinquency, (CONTINUED ON POURTH PAGE.)

Attorney General, and opposed to the subject, together with his reply. The middle of a sentence, followed after a nor for the protection or preservation from which you have continually

formance of all their agreements and undertakings, the parties of the secexisting and applicable under the law oud part [the lessees], with their suretles, jointly and severally, bind when the same is completed, to the themselves to the Commonwealth of party of the second part, for the peri- Kentucky in the sum of \$150,000, to od of ten years from date of this con- indemnify said Commonwealth against all costs and damages that may accrne from a breach of any stipulation herein contained, should any occur." This bond is signed by the lessees

> and by ten persons as surcties whose aggregate pecuniary responsibility is certainly not less than a million dollars. Every other contract, during the time you mention, is similarly and amply secured. These bonds have been reported from time to time to the Legislature; they have been published with the proceedings of that body, and are readily accessible to every citizen of the State. In addition to the facts you transmitted a copy of this particular bond, in an official communication addressed to the Ilouse of Representatives on January 11, 1892, covering the report of the State Inspector, indorsing its solvency. And yet, with such overwhelming testimony stamping the seal of condemnation on your statement, you seem to think that an intelligent legislative body, representing an honest and manly constituency, may credit your deliberate misrepresentations.

In continuation of your criticisms of the acts of three of your predecessors, and of the gentlemen associated with them, you add: "And yet, in the face of continuous delinqueucy on every contract of the Mason & Foard Co., the contracts were renewed on unchanged conditions, except that the sum charged for the labor of the convicts was reduced at the expiration of each term by the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners."

The contracts which are in the Excentive safe will show that the first of these leases barely saved the State the expenses; that the second saved the State the expenses and brought a revenue of over \$33,000, and that the third saved the State the expenses and secured the relinquishment of a just claim against the State, arising from OFFICE OVER RED FRONT a fire, and estimated at not less than \$40,000. Each succeeding lease, instead of being worse than the preceding one, as you state, was more advantageous to the State. But this erroneous statement on your part is as close an approximation to accuracy as one could reasonably expect you to make. Like Gen. Pillow's ditches, as described by Saxe, your statement is

only "vice Varsay." That the existing lease is a good one for the State is established by legislative investigation. Three years ago the lessees were anxious to relinquish their lease, and made a proposition to that effect to the Legislature. The proposition was investigated through a committee and rejected,

THUS GIVING LEGISLATIVE SANCTION to the act of the Commissioners. You may yet have sufficient respect for constitutional requirements to induce you to hesitate to establish your censorship over the separate departments of the Government. While you denounce the Commissioners for making fore, that with your usual consistency you will applaud the Legislature for considering it a good one.

I think you are in error when you charge "continues delinquency" on records in the Anditor's office and the part of the lessees. In large and other public departments, when, in complicated transactions, such as fact, the records which you quote show theirs with the State, there are necesthe convicts were ordered to that claims. From time to time these may be prison, no prison expenses were in- arranged, when other similar differcurred and none were paid by the ences may arise from like causes. lessees, and that the charges for this talking very inaccurately, and may item, together with the allegation call that a delinquency, which, in fact, against the Commissioners, had no may only be a balance entirely capaedge of the falrness and integrity of You can not say that this charge is the gentlemen who were the lessees satisfied us that these claims, which say that your investigation has been were then in process of adjustment, "patient and careful." It must nec- could be satisfactorily and equitably arranged. If we had thought otherwise, and had regarded the lessees as negative that conclusion, under the have been equally deliberate, and that delinquent, we would quietly have pretense of quoting all that is mater- you made these allegations with the discharged our duty, under the law, and endeavored to enforce the penalty If a delinquency exists, it has be

come such during your administration. With its settlement your predecessors have nothing to do. You well know that they are powerless to In your self-appointed and extra- intervene, and that the duty of forcing hands, in the bonds they took from you'to enforce a just settlement, if Filote necessary. But, instead of executing | talks Fither

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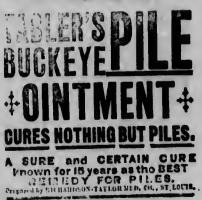


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COVINGTON had a \$400,000 fire Sunday morning.

THE State Senate is without a quo-

rum about half the time.

are whiskeyites opposed to it? It was a cold day Saturday for

Cleveland to he inaugurated, but still colder for the Nation. THE Democratic party has full con-

trol of the Nation's affairs. May the Lord have merey on us! Our roads are almost impassible on account of mud. O, for a Legis-

An appropriation of \$65,000 was secured for the Rumsey Locks in the

closing hours of the last session of Congress.

Ex-President Harrison arrived at his home at Indianapolis Monday and was tendered an ovation. Thousands of eitizens turned out to do him

BOB BARRETT, negro farm-hand in Henderson county, was killed by four brothers, named Massie, for a gallon of whisky. Two of the four were arrested and the other two escaped.

HARTFORD is full of patriotic Democrats, who are just now taxing them. tion, "The New School-house"selves to the utmost to show Unele Florence Rowan. Recitation, "The Sam that he eanuot possibly run the Government without their services. Go in, boys, make the most of this four years.

Ir Hartford had uo young men, if it had no boys, if it had no women, if it had no school, if it had no law-abiding people, if it had no churches, if it had no inhabitants save confirm. ed drunkards the argument for saloons would even theu be scarcely the shade of a shadow.

THERE will be no extra session of Congress uotwithstanding that the McKinley Bill, that measure so roundly abused by the Democrats is still in operation. If it is such an infamous measure as the Dentoerats elaim it is they owe it to the people to repeal it at once. It was only Democratic misrcpresentation, that

THE Hancock Clarion is the latest newspaper venture at Hawesville, Haneock eounty. It hasu't very good politics, but from the appearance of their first assue, its editors, Mastin & Sterrette, are awake to the interests of Hawesville and Haneock county, and should have the hearty support of the good people of that county, regardless of politics.

The Christians who favor Probihition have had two prayermeetings, at which they asked God to avert the danger which threatens the town in the way of the proposed open salocus. It is now in order for the saloonists to have a prayermeeting in the interest of their eause. Imagine if you can a mau asking God to help him establish a saloon. Bah!

According to expectation a petition sigued by E. W. Taylor and others was presented to the County Court Monday, and au election ordered for May 2d, at which time the people will vote whether or not they will sustain or repudiate the present Prohlbition law. The duty of every eitizen is plain. We need no saloons. They would be detrimental to the best interests of our town. They Kentucky.

add nothing to the welfare of the com munity. It is true they are producers and consumers in a seuse. They use raw material and produce a finished product. Their raw material is virtuous manhood, the finished produet is a ruined life. We do not need auy such manufacturing establish-HOME Rule is gaining ground in , ment in our midst. We prefer the raw material in this instance to the | set? finished product. Vote against whisky.

Close of Abbieville School, The school at Abbieville taught by

Miss Mallie Ferguson, closed with an exhibition at the schoolhouse, last If Prohibition dosn't prohibit, why Friday night. The following is the Salutatory-Effie Katon. Recitation,

"Colored Philosophy"-Wm. Hinton. Recitation, "Grace and Dolly"-Hettie Vanee. Recitation, "Kentucky Philosophy"-Gny Rowan. Recitatation, "Mother's Children"-Pearl Turner. Recitation, "Just Lazy"-Rowan Cox.

Dialogue-"Marriage." Recitation, "Almost a Man"-Willie Vance. Recitation, "Entertaining Sister's Beau"lature that would pass a Road Law! Flaudia Porter. Tableau-"Better an old Man's Darling than a Young

Man's Slave." Dialogue, "The Widows Mistake." Recitation, "The Famine"-Florence Rowan, Recitation, "Spring"-Alex. Porter. Recitation, "Kentucky Belle"-

Eva Turner. Recitation, "Bald-headed Man''-Talley Carson. Tableau, "Bluebeard." Recitation, Coquette Punised-Una Turner. Recitation, "Dot Baby of Mein"-Orion Cox. Recitation, "Grattan's Reply to

Mr.Corry"-Randall Rowan. "Boys and Girls." "Dialogue" Marplot. "Oration on Matrimony"-Una Turner. Recitation. "Green Mountain Instice"-Effie Katon, Recitation, "Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua"-Herbert Hoover. Recita-

Maniae''-Eva Turner. Dialogue, "Courtship under Difficulties." Recitation, "The Dutchman's Serenade"-Orion Cox. Tableau, 'Trial of Joan of Are''. Pantomine Speech-"Buck" Hinton.

Miss Mallie has taught a splendid school, giving entire satisfaction and this entertainment is a fitting close to a five month's good work. She is spoken of for the next term.

A. C. Rowan and family, of Abbieville, will please accept our grateful thanks for their hospitable entertainment while with them recently.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. Mar, 8,-I notice in your last issue that one "Pro Bono Publico" says that Henry L. Thomas, the principal instigator of the Catholie Church near this place, wanted to sell out and move away as the church was too close to him. The falsity of his statement begins with characterizing me as the principal instigator. While

I aided in the building of the church, the distinction of instigator, if it be a distinction, belongs entirely to my son. That I have at any time ex- succe and kisses do too? pressed myself as desiring to leave the community of the church is absolutely and unqualifiedly false, and was written for the purpose of ridi-

We will grant "Pro Bono Publico" the privilege of blowing his own children as much as he chooses, as indeed he devotes the greater part of his letter to this purpose, but I shall retain the privilege of advertising my farm when I choose to do so.

In order to continue the falsity of statements in his letter he says M. L. Axton lost a fine colt from some strange disease; making the impression, of course, that the colt was dead. Mr. Axton had a sick colt, it is true, Albert Harrison, who now owns the going to press? Resp'y,

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DO YOU KNOW

That the jouquils are due? That "Tobe" Thomas is a daudy? What W. Q. Gresham's politics is? That Dr. Miller has a new horse? That the REPUBLICAN is growing? That Lon Render wants a tennis of everything except happiness?"

That Henry Nall is looking for a

That the Beaver Dam school has a fine choir? That Lee Stevens parts his hair in

the middle? That everybody loves flattery in some form or other.

That marriage is a lailure—in the ease of our bachelors?

That Jim Polk Thompson is just as goodlooking as ever? -That M. B. Foster is teaching a writing school at Concord?

That Princeton is making a big fight on the blind tiger? That it is easier to get into debt

than it is to get out? That everybody shoul county paper and pay for it?

That if the tongue could kill not many would die of old age? That J. C. Riley paid the fakirs a

quarter for an euvelope box. That a grand-daughter of John C. Calhoun has gone on the stage?

That the eatapult is now a very popular street weapon in Hartford? That life is tough at best, but it is ntolerable in connection with mind. That the man who picks his own

ross seldom ever gets the right one? That diamond has the most sparkle but window glass does the most good? That Dr. Ec Baird and Jim Smith are the champion monstache growers? That you should attend the play

at Beaver Dam Saturday night, the 11? | day. That little Sherman Green, of Abbieville, can say a speech like Cicero? That there area few folks in the worldwho are almost as smart as you

That both Beaver Dam and Rockport are thinking of establishing graded schools?

That' every man who voted for Cleveland thinks he is a better Demorat than Gresham?

That if the ladies will wear hoopskirts the gentlemen should retaliate by wearing hoop-shirts?

That every town and neighborhood in the county has been well represent-

ed in Hartford this week? That if you undertake to prove

that there is no hell every mean man will throw up his hat? That the girl who looks at you

from under the left corner of her hat s looking for a sweetheart? That if you have the wrong kind of

eligion on the streets you don't have the right kind in church?

That blue eyes love black and black

eyes love blue, that mad mothers That the size of the vacuum in your ranium is measured by the amount

of giggling you do in church? That A. I. Morton has been a subscriber to every paper published in

the county since his boyhood? That Jockey Street was erowded Monday and Tuesday, and many thinly clad equine skeletous changed

That one of the oldest men in the county is Old Uncle Louis Tinsley, a highly respected colored citizen of

the Heda neighborhood? That Jim Thomas has been shaving for three months, but not the remotest resemblance of a monstache but it is improving rapidly, so says had put in its appearance at time of

> That if you travel in March and expeet to keep pace with the weather you should take with you an overcoat, a duster, a pair of overshoes, an umbrella, a rubber coat and a fan?

That a California paper makes a mention of the birth a child born of ty, P. O. Box, No. 53, Owensboro, written by a Dane; set up in type by John Gregory and family Sunday. 31 tf a Mormon; the proof was read by nn

American; placed on the form by a

Mexican and printed by an Italian? That an English paper offered a prize for the best definition of money. This one seenred it: "An article which may be used as a miversal passport to everywhere except heaven, and as a universal provider

> That at a Church "lugging bee" in Alabama the other day, a man While blindfolded, hugged his own wife and when the fact was made known to him he got mad and demanded his money back. And the wife demanded double rates for the part she played in the transaction?

> > Cardol Thanks.

Mar. 5 .- I hereby extend my many thanks to the young people of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood for the ten dollars they gave me without any solicitation on my part at the close of Wednesday night. Short discourse our meeting with these words: "We delivered by the pastor. give you this with our well wishes for the appreciation and love we have | The questions given out the Sun-Heaven." May God's spirit lead erable interest on the part of the these dear young people, with their school. dear parents and family, in the path | G. B. Likens gave of peace to the sweet bye and bye is the prayer of your servant.

R. F. ROMANS. REPLIEN.

Mar. 4-Talking of blizzards, North pole and dynamite, there is nothing that can be compared to the Arctic climate prevailing here at this time. Last night the mercury coolly dropped down to-we know not where as we didn't have any thermometer, and could only judge the temperature by the chilly sensation that passed down our spine, but, we think it reached zero.

Jo. B. Rogers, Hartford, attended the school exercises last night.

W. M. Heflin went to Centertown Sunday on business, returning Mon-Louis Ashby, Centertown, bought

a number of cattle in this neighborhood Wednesday. While running logs last week, Buell

Ross, in a state of absent-mindedness. took a sudden plunge into 20 feet Grower." The samples to be exhibof water. Some tall splashing and a profusion of dark profanity was all that betrayed his emotional feelings. MR. MICAWBER.

TAYLOR MINES. Mar. 4.-Bill Baltzell and E.D.Dillman made a flying trip to Central

City to sell their unles, but didn't Dick Tillford, of Beaver Dam, was

in town last Saturday night. Miss Nora Martin is the guest of

Miss Eva Baltzell this week. Rev. Mitchell preached at our place Saturday night and Sunday.

A son was born to the wife of Dave Maitland Sunday morning. We have a lot of siekness here. Thomas Hunter has been very sick

and has gone home. We hope he will soon recover. Miss Eva Baltzell returned hour from Horton last week. Miss Mag-

gie Lyon, Fordsville, is visiting Miss Eva Baltzell at Taylor Mines. Forest Martin, of Beaver Dam, is visiting his grandmother at Taylor

B. 11. FRIENDSHIP.

Mar. 5.-Burning tobacco beds, sowing oats, etc., seems to be the order of the day.

John Gregory moved into his new

house a few weeks ago. Miss Elizabeth Royal, Deanefield, is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Sarah Laullen spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Royal. A. P. and C. A. Kelley have gone into the mercantile business at Deane-

Mrs. Lucy Reid contemplates paying her relatives near Select a visit in few weeks.

Mrs. Nancy Brandon and Mrs. Viola Westerfield speut Tuesday with

Sunday Schools and Churches METHODIST.

Opening Services by Superintendent. Opening hymn, No. 9to. Prayer by Rev. J. R. McAfce.

Officers and teachers present, 11; absent, 5: scholars present, 70; absent, 32; total mumber persons pres-

Cash on hand, \$5.93; collections, Soc.: total, \$6.63.

Miss Sallie Quisenberry visitor in Prof Ringo's class, which was heard by Miss Mamie Bennett in his ab-

Henry Carson's name was restored to roll after a long absence. E. V. Milligan was a visitor in Prof. Lytle's class. Closing hymn, No. 874. School

dismissed by repeating "Lord's Prayer" Prayer-meeting well attended on

for you and we hope to meet you in day before were the source of consid-

bath. Miss Laura Render responds next

Sunday. lly request Dr. Coleman will give a statement of the peculiarities of Baptist Faith and Practice, in his

sermon at 11 o'clocck Sanday. PREBUTERIAN. Rev. J. C. Duchanan preached an able sermon on "The Christian Ar-

mor." His sermon on Sunday night was especially for the benefit of the young men. The Sunday School is flourishing.

Gold Premiums

TO THE FARMERS.-With the view of encouraging the tobacco crop, which is the money staple of this county, we have decided to offer a premium of TEN DOLLARS in GOLD for the best ten pounds of Burley tobacco, also, the same amount for the same sample of Red Pryor tobacco, grown in Ohio county in the year of 1893, and with the aid of the "Homestead Tobacco ited at our store after maturity and curing of the crop. The time to be made known through the county papers. That the quality and quantity of this crop can be advanced, perhaps 50, or even 100 [hundred] per cent, by the judicious use of the "Homestead" is imquestionable, as will be attested by numbers of our best farmers, who have for years been using it. We take pleasure in referring the public to Alex. Wright, Robert Plummer, J. Ham Miller, George H. Barnes, Lavega W. Hocker, J. Wilson Rowe, Alfred Ashby, Jno. P. Foster, Jo. Foster & Bro., A. C. Ellis and many others too numerous to mention. It is very evident to every observant farmer that a good fertilizer is needed for tobaceo, because the virgin soil has been exhausted and the supply of barnyard manures is limited, therefore the tobacco crop must be abandoned or a fertilizer substituted. We heartily believe that a true tobacco fertilizer is found in the 'Homestead'' and that the producing of a superior article of tobacco is the best paying crop for small farmers, because on a few neres of land more dollars ean be made in tobacco than any other crop. We hope to get the attention of the good farmers to this matter, believing that it will be to the material interest of ourselves and them, for it must be remembered that the tobacca crop has grown to enormous proportions—the annual

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farmers to call on us and we will be

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ject. We will furnish in small quan-

tities for plant beds or gardens or in

Notice!

I will not be responsible for any Mrs. Lucy Reid, and Mrs. Girudia trades of my son, William E. Davis, this office or address C. F. McCar- German parents. The notice was Royal, Morris Royal and wife visited and I hereby set him free, to sue and be sued. J. W. DAVIS. Feb. 6, '93.

In such a state of civilization us ours, where picrit is sure to be ucknowledged, Is It a wonder the factory of Dr. Fenner is worked to its fullest capacity to supply the medicines that are called, after such acknowledgements as the following come to be known: Wm. Farquay, Stevens Statlon, Ind., writes: "Dr. Fenner's Kldney and Backache Cure has cured a man bere with kidney and bladder disense whom the best physicians had given up. He is now weil and sound. It is regarded here as a most womlerful event. It is medicines

eases, rheannatism, blood diseases, headaches, dropsy, heart disease, etc. Guaranteed to salisfy or money refunded. Take home a bottle to-day.

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Greatest on Earth. Jas. M. Brooks, Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., makes affidavit that he suffered from Rhenmatism for ive talk on the observance of the Sab. | years, until persuaded to try | Drummond's Lightning Remedy, and that by its use he has been fully restored. He says the remedy is the greatest on carth. This is high praise, but fully warranted by other miraculous cures. If your druggist has not got 11mmmond's Lightning Remedy, write direet to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Laue, New York. Agents wanted.

Sotler. The spring session of Rosine High School begins Monday, March 13th. Patronage solicited. For further information call on or address

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CARSON & CO. hook, will open a spring school at the

Miss Sudie Anderson, of Kinder-Taylor Schoolhouse, No. 40, on the first Monday in April. She is an en- the line of the road and deserve the day, Geo. W. Pool to Miss Catherine ergetic young lady and we wish her rigorous enforcement of the law Rumunge. Rev. G. J. Bean officiatmuch success.

Immense line of everthing at Fair

"Bud" Gentry, of Cromwell, will accept our thanks for kindness rendered during a recent visit to his pleasant little city.

Remember that Frederick D. Lose y will be at the Court House Monday night, March 13, He is a fine elocutionist and it will be a great treat.

The fakir was here in great shape Monday and Tuesday, gulling the people out of their hard earned cash. He ought to have been taxed out of

Special prayer services were held at the Methodist Church Wednesday night and at the Baptist Church last night in the interest of the opposition to open saloons.

Mr. D. E. Thomas has opened a new grocery in the Red Front. Mr. Thomas is one of our most successful business men and we wish him success in his new venture.

The Alexander Sunday School, which has been in winter quarters for the past few months, will re-organize next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend and take part.

The students at the College are at work on the display for the Kentucky Exhibit at the World's Fair. All schools that have work for the Educational Exhibit will send it in to this office by Saturday, March 18th.

From what we can learn the Contractors on the new railroad have instituted a system of tyrany over their work hands unparallel ed in the history of our country. They have by their atrocious greed, won the eondemnation of the good people along Tobacco canvas eheap at Kahn's. Best tobacco cotton at Fair Bros

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For cheapest dry · goods and dress goods try Kalın.

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Boys suits for less than wholesale prices at F..ir Dros. & Co.

Look out for C. L. Field's new Paggies-Car load coming.

Ginghams and prints are the same old prices at Fair Bros. & Co. While at court visit Kalın's Trade

Palace and get what you need. In table linens, toweling and towels, Kahn beats them all alike.

J. D. Edmouson, of Kahu's Trade Palace, is making many friends here. The only place to get what you want in clothing is at Fair Bros. &

Spring campaign has begun with Fair Bros. & Co. They will not be

All orders for hauling and everything in livery promptly filled at Casebier & Burton's stable.

Young men, if you want a stylish new spring suit, go to Kahn's Fa-

mous Clothing House. Try a pair of Pair Bro. & Co.'s 1893 fine shoes, equal in quality to a \$2.00

shoe-our price is \$1.50. The Grand Jury failed to return an

indictment against D. C. Gammons for the killing of Hod Barnes. When you are in town next-week

attending Circuit Court stop with F. M. Westerfield at the Hartford House. Miss Annie Hawkins leaves to-

morrow for Utica, Daviess county, where she will teach a spring school, Why do people go to C. L. Field's to have their horses cared for? Because they know that they will get good treatment.

seat tickets at Williams, Bell & Co.'s

You will never miss the water 'till

the well runs dry, and your horse will never miss a feed it von leave him with Casebier & Burton. Circuit Court convened Monday with W. T. Owen, presiding Judge;

J. E. Rowe, Commonwealth's Attoriey, and G. B. Likens, Clerk. and white spotted bird dog, wearing a collar and answers to the name of

"Leck." Return to Hartford House and be liberally rewarded. We are glad to welcome back to our midst, D. L. Smith and family. Mr. Smith has been in the Revenue

service the past four years and has now moved back to his farm in the Washington neighborhood. Circuit Court began Monday and there have been large crowds in town most all the week. Our business

men generally have done a large business, as many of our farmers have been purchasing their spring supplies. The following is a list of the Grand Jurymen: W. I. Rowe, Foreman; A. L. Chick, D. B. Trout, A. P. Maddox,

C. W. Butler, Noble Bean, Ben Newtou, A. I., Stevens, D. M. Park, Lawrence Stevens, Frank Cooper and E. L. Sullenger. Our young friend, Prof. S. C. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, has accepted a

position as salesman for the II. Parmelee Library Company, Des Moines, Iowa, with Western Kentucky as his territory. Steve is one of Ohio county's self-made men and we wish him abundant success. Haden Porter, of Cronwell, was

drowned at Evansville on Wednesday night of last week. He was employed as night watchman on a lumber boat, and in making his rounds lost his balance and fell overboard, drowning before help could reach him. His brothers, J. M. and Herschel Porter, learned of his death Friday, and the instituted search for the body but young man and it is sad to know he has been taken from the world just in the beginning of his usefulness. The family have the sympathy of the whole people.

UNION. Mar. 7.-Mrs. C. W. Stevens is on the sick list, of bronchial trouble.

Wayne Paxton has La grippe. Mrs. C. T. Barnard has inflamato-

ry rheumatism. Miss Elfie Chapman, who has had onsilitis is out again.

Mrs Bettie Williams spent last

Thomas Chick has moved on the

Black farm, which he has purchased from Jo. Reid. Farmers have about finished sowingoats and plant beds and are break-

ing eorn ground. A. C. Stevens was gardening last Thursday and his garden was snowed under Saturday. S. B. F.

Poel-Rummage. Married at the residence of Steve Westerfield, near Beaver Dam, yester-

PERSONAL

Cecil Roark, Greenville, is in town D. W. Gray, Fordsville, called on us Tuesday.

W. R. Jones, Fordsville, called on us yesterday. T. Morton, Cromwell, called to see

us yesterday. Samuel Rowe, Taylor Mines, called to see us Monday.

A. B. Stanley, Rochester, called to of the year, the works are very mudsec us yesterday.

Mrs. E. D. Gufiy is visiting Rosine this week. Herbert Sanders, of Owensboro, in town this week.

J. B. McDaniel, Olaton, was a pleasant caller Tuesday. J. I. Miller is quite sick ome on Union Street. G.A. Neel, Whitesville, was in town

Saturday on business. Jo. F. Barnes, one of the Petit Jurymen, called on us yesterday.

S. L. Phillipps, Atnaville, was pleasant ealler Wednesday. W. N. Stevens, Kinderhook, reurned from Evansville Friday. Will Rhoads, Greenville, Sunday and Monday in town.

Geo. W. Wilson, Rosine, made our office a pleasant call Wednesday. W. R. Stevens, No Creek, made our office a pleasant eall yesterday. Rev. Robert W. Browder, Elizabethtown, was in town the first of the

Luther E. King, Robards, is visiting friends in and near town.

James Ashley, Beda, spent Sunday in town the guest of his son, W. C.

R. H. Austin, one of Beaver Dam's popular blacksmiths, ealled to see us Tuesday.

Judge L. P. Little and Attorney R, H. Todd, Owensboro, attended Court this week.

Robert Vaught, Burnt Prairie, Ill., is visiting his brother, Johnny Vaught, of the Herald force. J. D. Chapman, who has been spending some time here, left Saturday for his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Misses Sara Collins and Sallie Coleman will leave Monday for Louis-ville, Cincinnati and New York.

Miss Fannie Casebier returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives near Rockport. Judge Johnson and J. H. Miller, two of Calhoon's prominent lawyers, attended Court the first of the week.

Don't fail to hear Losey. Speaking to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Reserved Erin, Tenn., returned home Monday. M. M. Kalın, proprietor of Kalın's Clothing House, went to Louisville Wednesday and returned last night. Miss Annie Renfrow, Sulphur Springs, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Moore, the first of the

week. T. C. Pirtle, of Cromwell, traveling salesman for Ingalls & Co., Louisville, was in the city the first of the

Owensboro, was in town the first of the week. J. H. B. Carson, of the firm of Car-

son & Co., goes Monday to Louisville, Cincinnati and the East to lay in a stock for the Spring trade. Miss Sallie Coleman, one of Ohio county's most efficient teachers and who has just closed a very successful

Mrs. C. R. Martin, who has been quite sick for several month's past, we are sorry to say, is no better, but hopes are entertained that she may soon be much improved in health."

FORDSVILLE. Three miles and a half south of Fordsville, where the extension of the O. & T. R. R. erosses Silver Mine Ridge, the water shed between Rough River and Adam's Fork, is found the deepest cut on the whole route. It is a cut through dire, rock and slate, three hundred yards long and forty-two feet deep. Thomson & Shaver, the contractors for the entire construction of the entire road, took direct charge of this section making this place their headquarters. This work is being performed by negroes and mules brought here by the contractors. The substance taken from the cut is utilized in making a fill below the cut, which is almost as

giant like as the cut itself. Dirt was broke on this section last September and the work has been pushed day and night ever since and it will likely be the first of May before it is completed.

Just below the cut, in the bottoms is the commissary, a kitchen, a feed former went at once to Evansville and stable, a managers office, a powder house, mule shed, a blacksmith shop without success. Mr. Porter returned and a number of shanties, in which on Monday. Haden was a worthy the negroes live. These go to make up a rude imitation of a village or I might say, a fair specimen of a colonial town. These shacks are built, some of logs, some of lumber and others of rails, with low doors and roofs scarcely high enough for a man to stand straight under and low chimneys, usually topped off with an oil barrel. Powder cans serve for chairs and as for beds-well, straw is out of the question. A few of these negroes have their wives with them and they are able to board themselves, but the majority of them get their meals at the kitchen. The bill of fare and the week with her brother, Illis Chap- manner of serving it is absolutely too bad for description.

These negroes, as I said at first, were brought here by the contractors, who paid their transportation, which left each one of them about fifteen dollars in debt to the company at the beginning. They are allowed one doliar and twenty five cente a day for their labor and are charged forty five cents a day for their meals, paid off before pay day, as necessity demands, in cheeks good only for merchantdise in the commissary, where such high prices are charged—in fact two prices, that many find it hard to get even with the company and all find by Revs. Winkler and Richey, is proit very hard to keep even with them, gressing slow.

even thirty dollars of these checks, which the managers refuse to cash and even refuse some work until they spend what they already have. This is to insure them against having to pay the negroes money on the next pay day. A description of the treatment of these poor ignorant laborers would only recall a memory of the cruel slavery days. For some time back, as is the caseat this season dy and the negroes are very poorly shod, really some of them have no shoes at all, working half the time at night and being otherwise exposed, the result is, much sickness in the camp. About half a mile from the works on the highest part of Silver Mine Ridge, where the morning sun slieds its first rays of golden light, commanding a view far away to the South and East, is a lonely spot heretofore unnoticed, but now watched by all passers and known to the country around as Carters Cut graveyard. Here four stones mark the last resting place of four negro men, three of whom died a natural death and the other was killed by a Commissary Clerk. Those negroes died as many others are living, under nothing short of the bonds of slavery. , Yet all this is carried on under this grand old Republic of ours that twenty seven years ago abolished slavery and established the truth that all men were created free and equal.

Why are we put to the expense of courts and legislatures and what

are our courts for? I am not a lover of negroes as you might suppose, but I do love to see justice freely dealt to all, regardless of race, eolor or character and if slavery is to be re-established regardless of law or principle, let we, who are to bear the blame reap the benefit and not a set of tyranical railroad men. I ask again, what are Constitutions for?

College Happenings. It has been quite a while since the public has heard from us through the paper, therefore, we thought we would write a few notes this week. Never has there been better work in any school than is being done in Hartford College at present, both teachers and students are thoroughly interested and are bringing their

work up to the highest standard. We have been honored with quite a number of visitors the past week. Misses Annie Renfrow, Sulphur Springs, and Eva Morton, City, attended General Exercises last Friday

Monday morning, Misses Sue Yeiser, Sallie Coleman, Laura Render, Adah Baird, City, and Will H. Rhoads, Greenville, were welcome visitors at General Exercises.

J. Ham Barnes, who has been at Lost—Last Tuesday week, a red ident of No Creek, but now of and resumed his studies. and resumed his studies.

> The two Literary Societies are flourishing, and interest in their work inereases at each meeting. Dr. Alexander's class in Psychology

is doing fine work. Their discussions are interesting indeed. The little folks of our school are doing fine work. Their interest does school at Altnaville, returned home not flag in the least but increases as

new work presents itself. Miss Verda Duke attended General Exercises Thursday morning. We are always glad to have visitors and would be glad if the citizens of our town would come to see usoftener.

Trustees and Patrons. I will be at the following places at times given to settle questions coneerning the boundaries of the School Districts, named: Rockport; Districts Nos. 82, 16 and 81, Friday, March 24, at 9 o'eloek. Number Nineteen; Districts, Nos. 19, 81, 99 and 101, Friday, March 24, at 1 o'clock p. m. Number Eight: Districts Nos. 70, 99, 84 and 22, Saturday, March 25, at 10 o'clock. New Baymus; Districts Nos. 73 and 7, Monday, Mach 27, at 10 o'elock. Gentry Schoolhouse; Districts Nos. 35, 102, 44 and 73, Monday, March 27, at 1 o'clock p. m. Panther Creek Church; Districts Nos. 24, 43 and 76, Wednesday, March 29, at 9 o'clock. Deanefield; Districts Nos. 76 and 80, Thursday, March 30, at 9

Trustees and patrons are requested to be present promptly at the hour

Resp'y,

Jo. B. Rogers, Supt. The ladies and gentlemen of Beaver Dam will present a play entitled, "Among the Breakers," at the school hall Saturday night, March 11, for the benefit of the Masonie Hall. All who heard their play"The Last Loaf' a year ago realized there was no little theatrical talent in the troupe presenting it, and a treat is no doubt in store for the public. Admission 25c. and 15e. Doors open at 6:30,

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BARRETT'S FERRY. March 5.-Miss Fannie Blacklock is very sick. Miss Ida Hari is better after a long illness.

The train comes to Davidson Station now. The road will be completed in a month or so.

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performance, and snap and snarl and whine like "a stranger cur" at the manner in which your two immediate predecessors performed their duty,

HOWL HEYNA-LIKE OVER THE GRAVE of the lamented Blackburn as if to drag his honored bones in the arena in extennation of your own delin-

Shame on such petty exhibitions of malevolent spite! Unless discontinued you may yet enforce upon some grand jury the unpleasant duty of presenting you as a common scold!

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THE SEMBLANCE OF TRUE MANHOOD, and, though there may lie within the same petty passion which now disfigure yon, put on "a swashing and a manly outside," that the people may fondly delude themselves with the hope that you are not altogether unworthy of the confidence they once reposed in you.

While the manner and the language in which I have replied to your com- work could be done at a very small munication are entirely my own, it is my privilege to say that all the gen- River put in a condition that it will tlemen with whom I was especially associated in the matter under discussion authorize me to state, each for himself as far as he was concerned in the transaction, that my presentation of the facts meets with their full concurrance.

It has not been to me a source of any pleasure to reply to the

WANTON AND UNPROVOKED ASSAULT you have chosen to make on me and my official associates. When you entered on the duties of your office I earnestly desired the success of your | McLean county it would intersect a administration in the interests of the fine belt of farming country together ours, the Lord saw fit in his infinite people of the Commonwealth; and, on with plenty of timber. In Hopkins, taking my leave of you, frankly and it would again intersect rich coal beds sincerely tendered you my humble and at Providence it would pass services to bid you in explaining fully through a very rich tobacco section. any matters connected with the late administration which might not be clear to your mind. It is due to you giving an outlet to the Ohio at both mourn their loss. Weep not, dear to say that you expressed, at that ends of the line for all our varied time, your appreciation of this friend- natural products. Hartford could guide you to that realm above where ly proffer, and intimated your purpose to avail yourself of it. But from inducements and advantages needed. with the family in this, their sail bethat day to this you have never invited information either from me or it could be worked up into furniture, from any of the gentlemen associated hubs, spokes, boards and various with me on the subject matter of your communication. But, instead, you began soon to give out intimaths wealth float by unheeded, to cuding February 10, 1893: tions of your purpose to make some Evansville and the South, when it Edward Brackin 96, Cheste horrible revelations, intimations "that roared so loud and thundered in the index" that they seemed designed "to fright the State from its propri-

After eighteen months of painful gestation, amid throes and agonies to which the convulsions of the mountain that brought forth a mouse were as nothing, you were delivered of the

STILL-BORN MOSTROSITY, whose dissection you have made it my painful duty to perform.

It was the remark of one of one distinguished orators that there were some people of such contracted views that they could not see that they had made a dollar unless they discovered that some one else had lost it; and it is an idea prevailing among some savages that they inherit the deeds and virtues of the warriors they slay. Some notion of this sort seems to have entered your mind and impressed you with the belief that if you could possibly succeed in inflicting the slightest taint on the reputation of another it would be the means of REMOVING A CORRESPONDENCE BLOT from your own escutcheon. As nothing had oocurred to illustrate your administration, or place it above the lowest mediocrity, you evidently thought that the road to glorious achievement led through the dark labyrinths of defamation. As success in this line could not be attained by fair means, you seem not to have hesitated to resort to questionably methods. Through this mode of procedure in your past life had caused VOUR NAME TO BE INSCRIBED IN DIS-

HONOR on the archives of the government, you failed to profit by a lesson which must have proved so lumiliating. The same methods have adhered to you. I have shown wherein you have concealed circumstances in order to for the town's money. When we deceive, have suppressed facts that help others we are helping ourselves disproved your assertions and have not hesitated.

EVEN TO INVENT CALUMNY when though necessary to your ends. You seem to have found in such methods something grateful and congenial to your nature, and habitually county is not proud of her county to have descended to a line of action the very suggestion of which would benefit of this rapid growth. Hut have been indignantly spurned by the Crittendens, the Dixons, the the place. It is not a comfortable place Breathitts, the Shelbys and the other for them. In the summer of 1891, office to which you have been called. The contrast is so painful that I can not entertain for you any harsher feeling than one of profound compas- of work done every year, for about this January 3d, 1893. sion, and, therefore, dismiss you to \$75, and that does not begin to place the contemplation of your own dark even the side walks in anything thoughts and to the repair of your like repair. Let us wake up and torn, tattered and tarnished reputa- bestir on rselves-show to the world S. B. BUCKNER.

HARTFORD, Kv., Mar. 9, 1893. It appears to be a conceded fact that we must not say anything in favor of our own town. A more erroneous idea never crept into the minds

be manifested on the part of our own citizens. In order that all may be benefited, we must finnish a sufficient amount of employment. When we benefit others we are benefiting ourfavorably situated than this? It is for Evansville last week with several located in the heart of a mining section rafts of logs. and is surrounded by fertile soil with an abundance of most valuable timber. There is no town in the State that is better watered and better sit- vicinity not long since. nated for manufacturing purposes. Rough River furnishes a constant supply of running water throughout Daviess county. the year, and enough power is lost every year to drive ten times the amount of machinery that is now kept in operation by it. There is an abundance of coal within two or three miles that is comparatively unemployed, and it is no trouble to the exhibition at Alexander. secure plenty of stone snitable for natural wealth in a condition to serve munity. the purpose for which it was intendfirst improve our county roads, and not long since. place the town in easy connection with the N. N. & M. V. R. R., by and owing to the favorable condition gain. and location of suitable materials, the eost. Then we must have Rough

be navigable during the year. With these outlets we could afford to walt for the construction of a railroad; and line. The Irvington branch will be built through to Madisonville and will doubtless be extended from that point through Providence and Sturgis to the Ohio River, which would make it a most valuable competing line. Throughout the county it would pass through a continuous bed of coal, iron ore and limestone rock. Through Again through Unoin it would tap the finest wheat belt in the State, other ways, and put on the market can be worked up here at a less cost? constantly shipping in various artihome. Louisville depends on Pittsburg for her coal, while Ohio county has enough to last her for centuries. without the slightest danger of a "freeze-up" and causing a coal famit, because it is not developed, the greater part of it being remote from any railroad. We complain of the idleness of a class of our citizens, while there is, at the same time, but little constant employment offered them. How many men in Hartford work a large force of hands, and on the other

from the lack of improvements. Our streets and sidewalks are simply in a deplorable condition, while we are paying large sums of money every year expressly for that purpose. But you say you cannot collect the taxes, neither can you get any work done on the streets, all of which is strange, and merely goes to prove that there is a wonderful lack of public spirit, energy and enterprise. It is simply absurd. Other towns keep their streets in splendid condition and they have the same difficulties to contend with that Hartford has, except their officers are men of public enterprise and realize the value received and when we improve our town we enhance the value of all the property in the town, not only that, it speaks well for the whole county. Morganfield has doubled her population since 1888. Would anyone say that Union seat? The whole county feels the you will not find many idle men about their streets and side walks, and they were being put in admirable condition, while Hartford gets about \$50 worth

hand, how much capital do we find

comparatively idle? One Flouring

Mill, one Tobacco Factory, one Saw

Mill and one Woolen Mill, each work-

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public institutions belonging thereto, and public, as well as private success, will crown our efforts. Very truly,

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Feb. 26.-If the pretty weather continues the farmers will soon be busy

sowing oats. W. N. Stevens, V. G. Harnett and selves. Wherelis there a town more S. E. Hennett and Wilbur Tinsley left

> Misses Ora Barnett, Mamie and Bertie Ward and Nina Bennett, No Creek, spent Saturday night in this

Miss Gertrude Mills spent several days last week visiting, friends in

If madam rumor is right we will have a wedding to report next week. Misses Georgia Hudson, Mabel Kimbley and Ettie Thomas, Hartford, visited Miss Bertha Riley the night of

Robt. E. Webb and wife, of near building purposes. But how are we Newville, spent Saturday night and going to put all this vast amount of Sunday visiting relatives in this com-

Misses Nannie Ellis and Mattie ed, it should be asked? We must Chinn, Heda, visited Mrs. A. C. Ellis

Win. Ward and family have moved to their new home on No Creek, where company should be organized midst, but our loss is No Creek's

The Alexander schoolhouse caught fire one day last week and before it was discovered a good portion of the roof had burned and was caving in. The teacher and students succeeded is supposed to have eaught from the our chances are very good along that flue. The patrons, in a district will.

> and as soon as the house is in condition the school will continue as before. Miss Ada Patton spent Saturday and Sunday above Hartford, the guest

endeavor to repair the loss at once

of Miss Lillie Barnes. On the morning of the 24th of Feb. just as the sun had begun to east its beautiful rays over this local land of wisdom to call from this world of trouble, Mrs. Mary monia. She leaves an aged father, two sisters and two daughters to Instead of shipping our raw timber, reavement, but ean only say trust in for only \$1.25. God and all is well.

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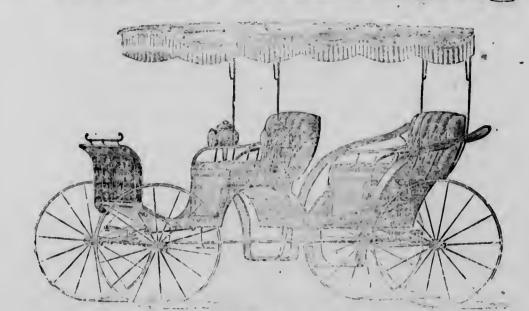
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